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ostly from the south and west, rising temperare and slight changes in barometer.

The Red riper will fall very slowly at Shreve rich

Gold opened in New York ye at 1111 and closed at 121. Go to church to-day. You will the better for doing so.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 11 all 15-16. In Liverpool

THE Dodge county convention wa held several weeks ago. Its delegates are Messrs. De Lacey and Bohannon, who were instructed to vote for Col. Hardeman. Bartow went for Johnson esterday, leaving only Miller, Towns nd Rabun to hear from.

d as any we have heard.

another from now on until the seventh day of November next, when it will be suddenly dropped.

After the reception of this formal disclaimer, the following letter was replied to by Mr. R ese transferd, which had been received early on the moralog following following following following following following following mr. Crawk. d'a fiest communication to John R Kendrick, esq.

ing resolution was adopted by a twothirds yote:

That so much of section 3 of ar act entitled an act to provide for the resumption of specie payments as fixes the day of resumption, and which reads as follows: And on and after the first day of January, A. D. 1879, the secretary of the treasury shall redeem in coin the United States legal-tender noise outstanding on their presentation for redemption at the offices of the assistant treasurer of the United States in the Stat

the silver bill as an amendment when that bill is again before the house, which will probably be Tuesday next.

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General Gondon's revenue bill, says the New York Herald, "is civil service reform in a nutshell. It does not contemplate the complicated and cumbersome machinery which was part of General Grant's attempt, but it provides against the use of the patronage of the government as a reward for partisan services, and make interrity and worth the important qualifications of office-holders and office-noiding worthy of respect the measure is one which ought to page.

Alice Gannon and Carrie wilson of Carrie wilson which was tried priday before Justice McCompile. These high minded females occupy the same house, but a first the amount of the gubernament of the grown and a lively encounter followed in which some states of the government as a reward for partisan services, and makes interrity and worth the important qualifications of office-holders and office-seekers. In the past, the civil service reformers approached the question of reform as if it was something like an offence to hold office. No such ideas enter into General Gordon's bill, but its purpose ather is to make both office-holders and office-holders

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1876 All therefore have an in-

ATLANTA, GASTIN SUNDAY

MORNING, JULY 30, 1876

OFFSHOOT OF THE KENDERCH CASE AT COLUMBUS. OUR AUGUSTA LETTER

lanta, ule 28 1876.

ARKHAN HOUSE, Atlanta, July 28, 1876.

A. Kandret, Ear, Sin. In the issue of pelify Time? of the 23d instant, appears manunications reflected upon my obarboth personal and professions. I called the editor of that paper for the author of articles. He replied "Mr John Kendrick," with an early reply.

This will be handed you by my friend Color Wm a McDougald, who is fully surfaciled represent me.

Left very respectfully, your obedient crys.

Example Chawyono

addresses you a positic note by the hands of my friend Col. Win. A. McDongaid, so which you have not as yet replied. Will you be so good as to favor me with all immediate auswer?

Previous to the writing of this second note to Mr. Ino. R. Kendrick, Col. Melbongaid received note from Mr. R. S. Kendrick, given below) which was designed to be in really to Mr. Crawford's first to Mr. John R. Kendrick I app. er prever that Messrs Grawford and McDougald uss bered Mr. John H. Kendrick due them a rimit disclaimer, and the following was writ-nio Mr. Kendrick by Col. McDougald;

THE Griffin News also favors the removal of the capitol, we regret to say, and it is only justice to the News to give the ground of its opposition to Atlanta:

Fiteen ear loads of machinery for Kimball's factory have arrived in Atlanta. This is another reason why the Capitol should be removed. It's a thin reason but at the same time it is as good as any we have heard.

ATLANTA, July 27, 1876.

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THE commanding officer at Columbia
has been ordered to order the commanding officer at Aiken to detail an
officer and a picket guard of twelve
men for duty at Hamburg. Hamburg
is to be dished up in one shape and

Alice Gannon and Carrie Wilson

The democratic primary to-lay was largely stiended and exciting in its incidents. There was a tough "fight for the relegation of the releg

w. Geti W.F. Westerd Colf M. Ford and F. Lyon. They will vote the Johnson of he remains in the field. THE RECORDER.

Darkies into Trouble. STANLEY, HEARD PROM.

hil Mitchell, Mac Oglesby and es Beauregaid Brown, a ragged and despon t crew were arraigned before his honor to dain a certain controversy they had celebr

Brown's head, but that individual skilituly withdrew it at the critical moment, leaving his at 18 Phil's clasp. He turned the well-worn heaver around remarked, "Dere isn't much of this hat, but it'll finish it," and dowthwith the hat it's cattered in fragments upon the ground. Jim wasn't thinking much about hats just then, so the harder Pe it since his hat the harder he chawed Phil's beef. But now Phill bore down upon the voracious frown again, and by a writ directed blow which caught him just where his breeches terminasted and he yest began, he noubled him upon the ground, and deprived of him sense and motion. Now Mac was "friend" to Brown it and atthough he was, it much on muscle, he was a champlon when it came to cusing. He poured out a flood of personal c mplin ents, which made Phil steds to lay him beside his friend, but he couldn't eatch him. The cussing and dodging was actively going on when the colles fell upon all hands, and marched them off. The recorder let Mac off with \$1, but Phil and Jim paid \$5 a pice. Phil thinks that was

der de Sevember men, which is willing an employed.

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ieridan's:"Sidux: Surawl

WANTE SOLDIRES BUT I HOSE WHO ARE IDLING IN THE SOUTH,

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Washington, July 22—A special from Leavenworth, Kansas, says a story comes from Sidney, Nebraska, recruiting station on the Union Pacific railroad, near Chevenne, that the Sion's attacked Grook's camp or Goose Creek, killing nearly 300, and the entire command was driven across the creek. The story goes that on Wednesday evening a. T. Fray, post sutler at Camp Sheridan, arrived at Sidney, stating that "Lam" Deer," a friendly chief, came into Camp Sheridan, thirty-six hours from the battle field as a courier, stating that Orook had more men killed than Custer. "Lame Deer" says the Indians now have full sweep in the northern country, and propose, after driving the miners from the Black Hills, to sweep the agencies and attack the railroad stations.

the railroad stations.

The reported attack appears to have been made on Monday hast. The report was regarded last night at Sheridan's headquarters, in Chicago, as preposterous. Gen. Drum, adjutant general, saya that had "Lame Deer" struck for Sidney from Crook's Camp, he would have had to pass Red Cloud and Spot-

agencies. die le distribution agencies. de la company de l There is no authority for the report Gen. Crook's figut. Fray's report as made by him at Sidney two weeks to and contradicted from here by later

ops in lower secondia.

istuated about half way between Macon and Jessup is named after Mr. Bastman who owns a large body of land. He is a very enterprising man and has built up the handsomest village on the road. He half alree two

lage on the road. He has a large mill, and the residence with beautifully laid off grounds. On the opposite side of the road he has built a large and handsome court house, in a park of about twenty lacres, which has been cleaned and set out in ornamental trees surrounded by a white washed ence, all of which he has presented to the county upon condition that they would be a large of the large and so which he has presented to the all of which he has presented to the county upon condition that they would make it the county site. He is now building a large hotel to cost twenty thousand dollars, which will be finished abyothe first of November. He is also building a large number of neat cottages up and down the road for miles, all neatly while washed, which gives the country for miles on each side for leastman a thriving appearance. There is more whitewash used on the houses and fences on the Macon and Brunswick road than on any road in the state, which adds much to the appearance, and now that we are invit-

House Employes for Tilden.

MARHINGTON, July 29.—The officers and employees of the bouse had a meeting last night to organize a Tilden. Hendricks and reform club. A committee of thirteen was appointed on a permanent organization, to, report Monday, nent organization, to, report Monday.

Mashington, July 29.—165 recruits in to immigrants.

New York, July 29.—In the Bennett challenge cup race, Idler passed the quarantine station bound at 5:20 a.m., the Wanderer coming next at 6:45 a.m. The Countess of Dufferin is now at 9 a.m., outside the bar, and nothing is seen of the America or Tidal Ways. THE PRIZE POUNDING.

perate Fight on Quick Time

A BURLY RUBGEAR

The senate amendment is now pending in the house, to reduce Mr. Custer pension from fifty to thirty dollar per anoth.

If the president persists in withhole

leave Jersey city to-morrow morning.

Sheridan Estracts Congress.

Washington, July 29.—The secretary of war has sent to the house a bed able their from Gen. Sheridan recommendation with the content of the content of

mal character of the meeting, and as the commotion dred away was amazed to recognize the benevolent countenance of Senator Bogy, of Missonri.

"My gracious, senator." he cried, "I hope I didn't hurt you!"

"No," puffed the dustinguished statesman, "I haven't breakfasted yet, but I'll tell you what, young man, you'd better look before you, you might be the death of somebody that way. Why didn't somebody that way. Why didn't is persistently stated that the powers will intervene on August Sth.

cision.

"Senstor," whispered your correspondent, "what the mischief is grass?

"Grass, young man," said the senator closing one eye and clicking his tongue in a queer way, "Grass is susceptable of two definitions—a smash and a julip, I rather think," added he with a loos

EOU NO TOTAL THE CONTRACTOR VALUE OF STREET STREET

THE PROPLE IN DISTRESS.

LONDON, July 29.—The town of So-denhamm, in Sweden, on the Gulf of Bothnia, is burned and there is great distress there. The loss is nearly a million crowns.

PARIS, July 29.—The radical papers charge the heads of the Jesuit college with having forwarded to students concerned the subjects for examination at the Polytechnique institute. The affair has created much excitement.

HAVANA, July 29.—Edicts have besued calling on Senor Feedoric edo, and Senor Fratcha, of Arran & Co., provison dealer, to answer charges referred against them before a special ibunal, of defalcation and misde meanore in supplying provisions to the Spanish army here. If they do not appear within thirty days they are to be leclared culpable, and will be tried by ourt martial.

OTTOMAN OLLA-PODRIDA

VHITTEHORNE, WHO drew THE SERVIANS SEEMINGLY OF

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An Explanation.

RINTER FORCHT AND COUNTY

HON. SAMUEL J. TUDEN

HON. THOS. A. HENDRICKS

The pamphlet of Decisions for term ust closed are now roady for delivery. Sen order at once. Price, 21 00 per pamphlet t

MALARIA AND DRAINAGE.

If one of the chief objects of municiour city have signally failed in their For they have provided water-works with no sewers; have

Nothing is better established than the push on this work. Atlanta has too the fact that the production of city malaria is dependent upon vegetable decomposition, moisture, and a certain high range of temperature. These are Nothing is better established than the essential elements, and our city aut that church—do all we can to promo thorities have nobly and generously its speedy completion. Let the sub supplemented nature. We have refuse There are foul places on nearly every block. Sluggish drains and shallow that never tire. The necessary temperature has been freely supplied by nature this season, and there are weeks most favorable conditions exist in the a helping hand. city for the production of malaria, and nothing but our elevation, naturally pure air, and the partial drainage afforded by our ravines, saves us from appalling sickness. A rigid enforcement of the health or

dinances would remove the garbage and abate the nuisances; but the chief sanitary defect of the city consists in the lack of a system of sewerage. We depend almost entirely upon surface drainage and our ravines. This will not do in a city as large as Atlanta, and lying as far south. It is recklessness. We need an efficient system of sewerage, as an essential adjunct of our water works. It need not be constructed at once; but there should be planned without unnecessary delay a system that will, when complete, systematically and thoroughly drain the whole It may take years to reach that point. The heart of the city needs attention first, and the main sewers leading down the natural outlets will necessarily be required from the start.

Give us a comprehensive plan of sewerage, not for immediate execution, but that every addition may become a ter for all of us. The city has been so healthy heretofore on account of what nature has done for it, that some have come to think that malaria can not be produced here in dangerous quantities. This is a dangerous error. We have no wish to become an alarmist, but our duty compels us to declare that all the elements for the generation of the deadly gas have been provided. All are here-moisture, garbage and a high temperature. The reme lies are an enforcement of the health laws and an efficient system of sewerage. The men who neglect their duty in these respects will be held to a strict accountability by the people as soon as serious results ensue. The change in the weather may have averted a storm of popular indignation, but it has not permanently bettered the situation. Our authorities, can only do that by wise and timely

COMPLETION OF WESLEY CHAPEL.

Our city readers of whatsoever creed will be glad to know that this great Clay. and conspicuous edifice will not be much longer a reproach to our people.

It is to be completed, and workmen are now engaged in finishing its vast interior. Its walls are so staunch and If Alfred H. Colquitt's nominates, as mede perfect-all reports to the contrary notwithstanding—that they will be stand is gone, if no unforseen calamity befall them. The basement is finished; the floors are all laid; the entire building is now ready for the plasterers, the last lath having been recently put in place. A contract for the stone steps is being executed, and the costly stained glas windows are provided for by a sub tion of last summer, which the gener-

ver nearly a month. It brings together a body of men from every part of he south that the city will gladly entermin. What place so proper for their dism as it were in Atlanta, or ather it will be when complete, And

ve the members of the great quadist pride or zeal if you prefer that word, should be aroused to hasten the
work, for there is much to be done in a
building of such vast proportions.
And back of patriothem, economy and inational interest stand the overshadowing interests of Him that the

building is to serve. Let us, say the building committee, "bring all the fitnes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove If one of the chief objects of municipal government be the preservation of the public health, the authorities of losts, if I will not open the windows our city have signally failed in their that there shall not be room enough to receive ft." May it not be, they add, "that the self-denial which will be necbrought an abundance of water into essary to save the money to complete the city with no provision for carrying the church may be so pleasing to God it out. This is flying in the face of all that He will multiply our temporal experience. They have urgently in-vited malaria, fevers and an increased gracious, revival of His work?"

It seems to us that the time has con supplemented nature. We have refuse acciption lists be extended, and let the vegetables rotting in every alley. collectors be nimble and never disap-There is garbage in every direction. pointed. The times are bard-of course they are; but that very fact block. Sluggish drains and shallow makes building less expensive than pools of water abound, and these are heretofore. Besides, all know that the laily fed by an abundant supply of church is to be finished, and who shall water forced on us by powerful engines say when the times will be better? pleted within the coming year. It must be ready for the general conferof hot weather ahead. In short, the ence. Certainly no one will fail to lend

THE legislature of West Virginia be elected this fall will be called on t elect two United States senators to succeed Senator Davis, whose term will expire next March, and the other to fill the unexpired five years of Senator Caperton's term. A 110 MANA

Mr. WHITTEHORNE, who drew the terrible indictment against Secretary obberson, declines a renomination from the Columbia district. He has an eye it is said, or, the seat that Mr. Cooper will vacate next March, and, it is thought that the next Tennessee legislature will promote him.

THE Savannah News is apparently engaged in bulling Mr. Markham for congress from this district. It now de- vention at St. Louis formally and posi-Cel. Speer, nor Judge Hall can beat Mr. Markham. It may look that way in for the rule in state conventions, the News office, but if either one of though there was some excuse for it these gentlemen cannot beat any man in that the radicals can put up several of stand the situation

part of an efficient whole. Let us no THE congressman who has to sit in a longer go on building pieces of sewers hot chair in sultry Washington while here and there, that may or may not some detested rival is wandering over be useful when an intelligent plan is the breezy hills of his distant home seadopted, as one must be to preserve ducing the honest voter from the path the public health. This is the great of duty, is not as perfect an example problem of the city at present, and of equanimity and patience as the there is no use of longer evading its country affords. And there is therefore solution. The sewers must be built, some indication that congress is preand the sooner a comprehensive plan paring to adjourn within the next ten is adopted and the work begun the bet- days. The reports of all the investigating committees are to be ready by Tuesday of this week.

Is THERE no way to stop the infernal road yards? It switching in the heart of the city can not be accomplished without the accompaniment of whistling, it had better be banished to some more appropriate locality. There is now no statute under which the whistlers can shelter themselves, and steps should be taken to abate the nuisance.

former member of congress, and at early age engaged in politics. He delighted in calling himself an old line whig, and clung to this designation with the same fervor and enthusiasm which animates all of the old stock of that party now precautions and preparations against left in the states of the south. Soon the production of that mysterious after he came to Washington as a senvapor upon which disease in cities ator last year he met at a dinner party an old time whig congressman from Massachusetts, and evinced the greatest pleasure in talking with him of the times of Daniel Webster and Henry

HERE IS a chunk of political wisdom and good common sense from the Bain-

If Alfred H. Colquist's nominace, as me demiocratic candidate for governor on the second of
August we shall support him as heartly as any
of his "organs," not on account of "his exalted
Christian character," for there are thousands in
the state equally as exalted—not on account of
"his heroism at Olustee," for every honorable
soldier in the Confederate army is entitled to
full as much credit—not because he is president
of the State Agricultural society and a leaving
granger—but because he is the nomines of the
democratic party, and is qualified for the position.

year at least before he gets the \$20,000 the workmen should be kept amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was some of money, and yet for the of a smaller sum, the whole in the large outley has thus far contently lost, the large outley has thus far contently to assemble in the next. While the congregation is the assemble in the losing the credit and ornament oleted building. This church—A inous in its present cutting from the content of the content of the credit and ornament.

are said to have taken place in this sec tion of the country, few persons here minds of the voters of those sections.

At Indianapolis, Indiana, on the 11th,
was buried a Mrs. Willis, mother of

State Senator Twitchell, of Louisiana. The Rev. Dr. Bayliss,an eminent Methodist divine, conducted the funeral ser-vices and after reviewing the pretended horrors of the Twitchell case, he called attention to the victim, which sat there armless and wounded, and then indulged in this political appeal; "Has the time come for us to elevate this proscription into power? Shall we dare, with these facts before us to enthrone the political principles with which these assassins are identified? Shall we give to such gigantic and bloody wrongs as these the sanction of political victory?" Now the truth is, as shown by a full

and fair inspection, Twitchell was shot by a member of his own political party, man whose sister this radical carpet bag senator had wronged. The shot not prove fatal however, and Twitchell escaped with the loss of both arms and a severe wound in his leg. At Indianapolis he was joined by his widowed sister, Mrs. Willis, who subsequently died and was buried there. The Journal of that city, without any regard for the truth of the case, parades this man before its readers as a martyr to southern bate; and Rev. Dr. Bayliba forgetting the sacred character of his office, stands in the presence of the dead to harangue the crowd present gainst voting to put in power the demcratic party. The fact is, we shall not only be Hamburged ont of thousands f northern and western votes, but we shall be humbugged out of thousands of other ballots by the false presentation of this Twitchell case.

n 2 x M. specimon is THE TWO THIRDS BULE. The gubernatorial convention

oon meet, and the question must be decided, as to the continuance of the two thirds rule in the selection of candidates. The position of the Constirution is well known. It has strenuously urged the abolition of the rale wholly undemocratic, opposed it is to the fundamental principle of republican government, the sway of the majority. More than this, the history of dem party. There never was any reason the national assemblages

the party. Its days thousand votes, then we do not under- are therefore numbered, and it will soon take its place among the things that were. But we urge upon our approaching state convention the same action upon the two-thirds rule as was taken in St. Louis. There should be no effort to es tablish the majority rule until a candidate has been selected by a two-thirds vote. Then let the Convention declare that in its judgment the two-thirds rule should no longer prevail in democratic councils, and recommend its abolition by the party throughout the state. This is the course adopted by the national democracy at St. Louis, and this is the course that the Georgia democrascreeching of locomotive whistles at all cy should pursue in Atlanta next week.

hours of the day and night in our railurgent. We need mention but one. In this year of a presidential campaign the utmost harmony is requisite in local politics. We must have no excuse for On which my life was writ, and a with won School my life was writ, and a with won discontent and division that will embarrass the struggle for national supremacy. There are malcontents who are What could I do, O blessed Guide and Master eager to have some excuse for sowing Still to go on as now, not slower, faster, discord, and they would be sure to seize. The read the Nor fear to miss. upon the rejection of the tro-thirds erous and rebellious conduct. Let The us give no pretext whatever for "inde pendents," only another name for trai-tors to the party and to the people For this reason, among others, we urge the nomination of a gubernatorial candidate by the two thirds rule. After we have done this, surely no honest or intelligent man can be deceived or misled by any ambitious independent seeking only his own personal interests and hoping to win only through the radical vote. Such a character would be hurled out of the way as a feather in the track of a storm. We see no reason why the ut-

> presidential canvass. FACT AND COMMENT.

most harmony should not prevail in the approaching convention, not only

upon this question but upon all others. The effect will be most salutary upon

the party throughout the union, and will impart additional vigor to the

DON PLATT dubs Fred Grant "Sit-Trias legislators have reduced thei

BY H. K. SHACKLEF

Tax running of the last mail ha cased, and one of the most stupendous of all the humburs for which this country has attain of unontable distinction is switched off the track.—Rechester Union.

JESSE POMEROY seems to be the most

On Monday last three large cans, containing 60 000 small "shad," brisk and sound, arrived in this city by the express, and in charge of S. M. Glimore, of Holyoke, Mass., and were at once emptied into the waters of the Forked Deer, near the bridge on McClanahan's levee. These little "shad" measured shout three-eighths of an inch in length and were all in fine-condition. They were sent by the government, from its principal "fish farm" near Holyoke, Wass. The government is engaged in introducing 'shad," which is known to be the finest table fish in the world, into all the streams west of the Alleghenies, hoping thereby to make our western waters rich with cheap and wholesome food.—Jackson (Teim) Sun.

The president has made another

THE president has made another characteristic nomination in putting McDon gal, of New York—familiarly known to every-More than this, the history of democratic conventions, both national and
state, demonstrates it to have been the
convenient and facile method, by which
the will of the people was defeated and
candidates to sted upon them through
combinations of politicians and
aspirants for selfish ends. The
common sense of the democratic party
throughout the entire country remonstrated against the further continuance
of the rule, and the last national convention at St. Louis formally and positively recommended its abolation by the this condition is the reverse of peaceable. In fact only the firmness and calmness of a conser-vative member of congress from Louisians kept McDodgal out of a serious trouble last spring.

AS GOD WILL.

If I were told that I must die to morrow, That the next sun Which sinks should bear me past all fear For any one,
All the geht fought and all the jour
What should I do?

I do not think that I should shrink or faiter,
But just go on,
Doing my work, nor change to seek to alter
aught; that is gone.
But rise and move and love and smile a
pray

For one more day. For one more day.

And lying down at night for a last sleeping.
Say in that ear
Which hearkens ever; "Lord, within Thy keep ing How should I fear? And when to morrow brings Tree nearer still,
Do Thou Thy will." I might not sleep for awe; but pean fal, ten or My sout would lie
All the night long; but when the morning splendor

splender

Flashed o'er the sky,

I think that I could smile, could calmly say,

"It is His day." But if a wondrous hand from the blue yonder To a century's end its mystic clew,
What should I do?

The road, though so very long it be, While led by Thee?

Step up step, feeling Thou art close beside m
Although unseen;
Through thorns, through Fowan, whether
tempest nide Thee,
Or leaves serime
Or leaves serime
Assured Thy faith thiness cannot be tray.
Nor loye decay. I may not know, my God; no hand rev Along the path no deepening shadow stea et No voice septies To all my questioning thought, the time to tel And it is well.

Let me keep on, abiding and unfearing

AUGUST.

A blosom and lay bare ber loverty.

Poor, middle-aged summer? Vam ti
Whole fields of solden-rod c-anot-offs

AGV CHAPTER HE

he had been up to something unlawful, hence their ingenious march on him.

"Here's a go," muttered Billy as he looked first at one, then at the other as they approached. "Two on em, and big ones at that. Keep your eyes skined. Billy, and jamp for it."

Billy kept his position on the ground until the two knights of the locust were upon him. His game of 'possum' completely deceived the officers. They stopped to speak to him, when, as if that out of a mortar, he sprang up and darted between the legs of the nearest one, upsetting and laying him full length on the ground, and then dashed off at full speed down the alley with the other officer in full chase.

"Stir your pins, or I'll beat you." Billy cried tauntingly at the officer, With an oath and a demand to "stop sir," the officer redoubled his energies, and so did Billy. It was an unequal distance. Billy left the city guardian far behind; and other boys seeing the fact, yelled at and pounded the policeman unmercifully, who finally gave up the chres altogether.

Finding the chase abandoned Billy reduced his speed to a walk, and bethought himself of what he should next do.

"I guess as how I aint primped up."

Gaston found his chief element of unpopularity in his inability to condemn the miscenshe boy to the gillows, and the same faction which formerly ratiled, at him is now abusing Gev Rice for a similar arthibition of weakness. The only way to get rid of the question seems to be a plant is the platform pledging the candidate, if elected to have the boy, hanged.

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The New Nork World amounces that Mr. Jennings left that the opinion is prevalent in London that Mr. Tilden is going to make this the warmest campaign for many years.

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"What's the row youngster ?" called a stern voice behind him, and quickly turning Billy beheld a policeman in the turning BHI belief a policeman in in very set of laying a heavy hand on him He sprang aside, like a steel spring leaving the astonished officer clutching

at space.
"Don't you let boys as gits happy to shout?" he asked of the city guardian, with serio-comic gravity.
"Not outside the church, we don't," answered the policeman, making a vicious grab at the youth.
"Down on camp-meetings, eh?" cried Bily, dexterously avoiding the officer.

Here an oath whizzed through the clenched teeth of the policeman, as he made another attempt to catch the

"Oh, you are a profane man, eh!

By taking a circuitous route Billy managed to reach the store he was in search of without any further interruption. He presented the order, and was immediately placed in charge of a clerk with instructions to fill the order to the satisfaction of the lad.

"What kind of a suit would you like?" the clerk asked in a businesslibe way.
"Best you've got, mister."

The young man looked at the dirty specimen of gamin before him, and then at the order he held in his hand, and saw he had carte blanche in selectand saw he had carte blanche in selecting the suit. He soon fitted him to a splendid suit, boots, hat and all.

"Guess they'll do," said Blily, taking them off and giving them back to the clerk to wrap up in as small a package as possible. They were soon tied up and handed him. Billy took them

and handed him. Billy took them and left the store.

"She won't know you, Bill," he muttered as he reached the pavement, "but you won't go back on her, you won't; cause she's the bottom stone of your fortune, she is. Them big eyes didn't shine for nothing."

Billy made direct for the nearest barber-shop, which happened to be a place where he was acquainted with the hands. He stalked in ragged and dirty, with the package under his arm.

dirty, with the package under his arm, and called out in a tone of conscious

"Anything else, sir?" sneeringly asked one of the hands, amid the suppressed attering of the others.

"Yes," promptly responded Billy, depositing his bundle on a chair, "I'll have a shave as soon as —my beardgrows. Would you like to contract for

have a shave as soon as—my beard grows. Would you like to contract for the job, sir?"

The hands roared.

Billy settled himself in one of the barber's chairs and quietly ordered his hair cut in the "perwailing fashion," and one of the hands set about the task. The amount of unkempt hair he parted with would be astonished to relate. He facetiously offered the hair in payment for the bill, which liberal proposition was declined. "All right, sir,—sell it to the bed makers then."

When the cutting was ended he went

When the cutting was ended he went into the bath room, taking the bundle with him. A half hour later he came

with him. A half hour later he came out, and so complete was the transformation he could have passed through the entire city without the least danger of recognition from even his most intimate acquaintances.

"Hello, Pitly!" exclaimed one of the hands in utter astonishment. "Where was the fire?"

Billy laid an index finger alongside the tip of his proboscis and looked wise as an owl. He planted himself in a chair and put up his new call-skin boots for the manipulations of the bootblack, who soon put a shining coat of ebony on them. Calling for and lighting a cigar, Billy sauntered out of the shop, after giving directions to let his old clothes remain until he called for them.

and Billy fearing and Billy fearing and street away.

Billy chuckled.

"Bully on the run, eh? Have a cigar, Jack."

"Jack " exclaimed the policeman, giving the lad a close scrutiny. "I don't know you, my lad, but if you aint some kin to that 'ere Billy Goss you ought to be. I never see "Cheese it, Jack!" crieu Billy, handing him the cigar, "his mother married my father. I know him. He's a brick aint he?"

"Bad boy, sir," said the officer, taking the cigar, "when he gets started, though all the other boys like him. He's worse than a tigor cut in a fight, He'd a cat up that ere Tom Jones if I hadn't taken 'em up."

frail canoes with destruction. All the party, however, arrived safely at the camp after experiencing the most remarkable adventures.

The second letter from Stanley is written from the lake shore town of Dumo, in Uganda, and is dated August 15, 1875. Here the explorer had established his camp on the main land, but within easy access to the lake. From Mahyiga Stanley made an expedition across the lake to Ukerewe Island, and its southern extremity, from whence he recrossed the lake again toward the region of Uganda, the whole expedition being transported in cances. During the return voyage Stanley inflicted a severe punishment upon the treacherous savages of Bum THE TREACHEROUS SAVAGES PUNISHED upon the treacherous savages of Bum bireh, for the attack made upon his ex-pedition, as mentioned in the first let-

The second letter narrates all the in-idents of these exciting voyages.

UNKNOWN REGIONS EXPLORED.

The next letter from Stanley is written from Kawauga, on the frontiers of Unyoro, and is dated January 16, 1876. The letter describes the march of the gallant explorer from King Mtesa's capital, across the country to the eastern shore of Lake Albert Niyanza. This march was made at the head of a large army, composed of Stanley's own force and the spearmen of Uganda. The army encamped on the shores of Lake Albert Niyanza, at Unyampaka, and after some delay again recrossed the country to King Mtesa's, where Stanley arrived on the 18th of January the day he forwarded his third letter. All the three letters contain particulars of the highest geographical and ethnological value. Stanley fwice traversed the country of Kabbarega, and visited but did not navigate Lake Albert Niyanza. This land exploration by Stanley in his march between the lakes and his short stay on the lake shore explains why Gessi, of Gordon's force, who sailed on lake Albert Niyanza in April last, heard nothing of the expedition. Henry M. Stanley is, therefore, the first explorar who has penetrated the unknown regions lying between lakes Victoria and Albert Niyanza, and surveyed their mysterious recesses with the eye of the scientific traveler.

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OF PALE PACE APRICANS. Towering above this vast expanse is the remarkable mountain Gambara-gara, which Stanley thoroughly exptor-ed and discovered. Among its high uplands are a pale face tribe, who in-habit this wonderful region, forming a

CHEERS OUR AUGUSTA LETTER.

AUGUSTA, GA, July 28, 1876. what are the circumstances?

that he will be able to identify them when he sees them. I am informed that several arrests were to have bean made to day on suspicion. Their eventual capture can only be a question of time. The effect of the news of the robbery upon it is people of the city was to excite the greatest astonishment and indignation. Several excitable young men spoke of udge Lynch, but they were laughed at by the more rational. If captured, the highwaymen will, of course, have a fairljudicial trial and will only receive such punishment as the law prescribes.

ONE ROBUE KILLS ANOTHER.

Two negroes in Hamburg named

Two negroes in Hamburg named respectively John Barnes and Richard Jenkins were charged with stealing gods from a store in Aiken, and their arrest was attempted Wednesday evening by two colored constables. The constables took Barnes in charge dirst when Jenkins drew a pistol and fired at the officers. He missed his mark and killed his confederate, Barnes. He then effected his escape. A jury was summoned yesterday and an inquest was held over the body of Barnes. The verdict charges that the killing of Barnes was wilful maurder upon the part of Jenkins.

The contest for the legislature prom-

tilling of Barnes was will in murder upon the part of Jenkins.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The contest for the legislature promises to be very warm and close in this county. Six or eight gentlemen are named in connection with the position when only three can be successful. Three or four have gone regularly into the canvass and are moving Heaven and earth to accomplish their election. There will be two tickets opposed to each other principally upon loc I issues, and it is very probable that Richmond county will make two or three changes in her representation in the general assembly. It is to be hoped that all bitterness will be excluded from the contest.

My little friend, Mayor Estes, will be on the of the tickets, and judging from his past success in politics, and from his remarkable shrewdress, I am convinced that he will be a formidable opponent. It is singular that while a great many who supported him in the late municipal contest that here is a large percentage of those who were the most unrelenting in their opposition to him when a candidate for mayor will put on their armor and fight hard for him as a candidate for the legislature. Many who will vote for him will be charged with inconsistency. However, the issues will be so different from those that entered into the late municipal contest that they will of conre inspire different motives. They can be charged with inconsistency with no greater propriety than can those who supported him then and intend to oppose him in his candidacy for the legislature. I have written a great many bitter articles about Mr. Estes, but he may have this consolation; and that is, that they were always prompted by an honest sincerity of purpose. After all, I sust concade that he has some redeeming traits. He is a man of indominable political pluck, and I admire him for that sincerely. There are two grave considerations that may possibly induce me to give him my vote—one is, that he is a column to the contest has may possibly induce me to give him my vote—one is, that he is a column to t

Burke county gives aix more votes to the Colquitt column! The result of the meeting in Waynesboro vesterday was a matter of great surprise to the Johnson faction in this community. They were very confident that the county would give a full delegation to the "spontaneous uprising" of the people—nevertheless a small detachment of them went down to Burke to be presented the small detachment of them went down to Burke to be present at the meeting so as to inspire their friends with confi-dence. However, it would not avail. My good friends Hope. McKenzie and Randolph Ridgely, and a host of others were already in the field doing good work for their noble favorite, and the "Hero of Olustee" came off with flying

What are the circumstance at all times the content of the content

he first section of the reilroad Tennile is finished, ready for the ties, and Col. T. J. Smith has acted for two miles more of the

Dr. H. N. Hollifield elected president of the library association.

On Friday night last lightning struck into John Hodge's cow pen killing three of his calves.

While Mrs William O'Quinn, of this county, was scalding and scouring on Friday last she placed on the floor a tub of boiling water, and her little girl between eighteen months and two years old, was playing about in the same room, when an older sister ran toward the little one for a frolic, causing the little innocent to back against the tub and fell over into the scalding water. Imm diate death relieved the little angel of all but a moment's pain, but the horrors of that mother upon seeing the skin and flesh peel from the little form of one so near and dear, can better be imagined than described.

Rome Courter.

—We learn that Maj Z. B. Hargrove

—We learn that Maj. Z. B. Hargrove is putting up a fine brick residence on the lot formerly occupied, by Dr. Heyt, below the water tower, and where he had his residence burnt.

Cartersville Express. On next Saturday week occurs a Sunday school celebration given by the Sunday schools in and around Rockmart and Taylorsville, at Waddell's grove. The Cherokee road will run an extra train on that day from this place. Get ready and go.

There is a spring about seven miles from town on the plantation of Mr. D. H. Houser, the water of which is said to be strongly impregnated with sul-phur as the famous Indian spring.

— Dr. Flournoy and his son had a re-connoitre. The father attempted to strike the son with an ax, and the son shoots at the father.

Mr. R. P. Baldwin has a forty acre field, in which it is said the corn average nine feet high. McDuffie Journal Elias Lazenby has been adjudged

-Mr. Silas M. Colding has been appointed deputy city marshal, to serve during the illness of Capt. Geo. W.

—At a meeting of the past chancellors of the Knights of Pythias, held on Tuesday night night, Dr. Thomas Smith was unanimously re-elected D. D. G. C. for this district.

Albany News. -Albany was without ice for -Alapaha paid \$12,800 for wool this DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

—The freight and accommodation train on the Atlantic & Gulf Railroad be-tween Albany and Thomasvide, has been discontinued.

—Some of our Conyers boys seed onely since the Atlanta belles left: —At a meeting of the trustees of Convers male and female high schools, J. F. McClelland and J. M. Brittain were unanimously elected to take charge of the school for 1877. Dalton Citizen

Dalton has a borse 26 years old. —Mrs Bailey, who, not long since, abandoned her little children to the cold charities of the world, going off with a strange man, recently returned, but unexpectedly met with a semi-ku-klux reception. Her head was shorn of its waving tresses and she was otherwise roughly handled.

—A large alligator was seen by a party of fishermen in Alcova river last Saturday. Covington Enterprise.

—A correspondent advocates the reel ction of L. F. Livingston to the legislature, and says: Col. Livingston is
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and advantages.

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The large two story house occupied y A. T. Fort, was destroyed by fire on Sturday. Loss over \$1,000.

Rev. Robert Barnwell having resigned the rectorship of St. Georges, Rev. L. J. Pinkerton, was called to fill

the vacancy.

—A big excursion is on foot from Barnesville to Atlanta on the fifth of The Spaulding Greys have adopt

- The Spaulding Greys have adopted a very handsome uniform of cadet grey trimmed with black, the officers being distinguished fro a the men by bullion lace and epauletts. MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -J. S. Hall of Greenesboro, to Miss Mary S. Hardaway of McDuffle coun-

Short of McCuffie county.

—Thomas Commander to Miss Mary

-Robt. Newnan to Mrs. Anna Morgan of Oedar Creek. _J. 8 Farmer to Miss Mary F, Farmer of Rockdale county.

—J. S. Johnson of Warren county to Miss Sarah J. Stapleton of, Glascock Dr. W. H. Jarrall to Miss Carrie E.
Tiller of Oglethorpe county.

DIED IN GEORGIA.

J. L. Garlington of Snipping Shoals.
 Mrs. Jeffery Beck of Murry coun-

-Mrs. Gus Johnson of Thor -Mrs. F. M. Thompson of Abany -William Hudson of Harris county. -Thomas Brown of Cuthbert. -Thomas Coleman of Cuthbert.

-Miss Carrie Jackson of Lumpkin, -M'llie Evans of Thomasville. -Mrs E. J. Thomas of Crawford. Mrs. J. L. Richardson of Nacoo

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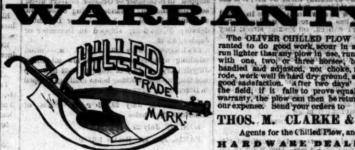
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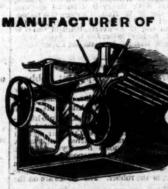
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BARGAINE! Usualing out Sale of Summer Conda.

John Keely presents some interesting matter under the above head. He has he large trade this season, which necessitated the arrying by him of a large stock. The time he ow come when it is desirable to reduce it, and at reductions advertised in his p

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

The officers of this solid institution of the officers of this solid institution of the solid in

The Merchant of Venice.

The Atlanta dramatic association will by request repeat this sterling play at Delive's, next Tuesday night. The histrionic alent of the members of this association give assurance that all who attend will enjoy a rare rest. The Portia of Miss Thum and the Shysok of Md Hammond are finnly conceived and endered. We trust to see Declive's filed to verflowing.

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Now is the time for BARGAINS. Call early among a thard pan erices. I mean business. The wners of the goods want the money for them an want my commissions. Visitors to the Cenemial will save from 25 to 50 per cent by buying rom me. READ Furchgott, Benedict & Co dvertisement and go ther . It will pay you june?—dtf

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Editors Con-litution:—Allow me nall space in your valuable paper to answ any inquiries made of me about how much

let all our trains run without detention.

Within the last ten days we have received 1,165 tons, and last May we received 500 tons, making in all 1 cr's tons, or usarly Linetzen miles of steel ralls. And on last Thursday, he received 1,165 tons, and last May we received 500 tons, making in all 1 cr's tons, or usarly Linetzen miles and sixty-three yards of rack. or 9,806 yards of single rail; as follows: J. W. Bennett with seven men put lown 1289 yards of track.

H. M. Sanders with eight men put down 1243 rards. H. M. Adams with fifteen men put lown 1589 yards and W. F. Reese with the wen put down 800 yards by 230 p. m. 16 Mr. teese had rails to last him all day we would ave put down fully three miles of tack of six alles of single rail and it was not a good day or track laying either; for during working purs we had to connect the track for eleven thedules, and on those eleven schedules thase erre twenty one trains passed without detanon.

Yours truly.

BILL HEADS

+ Rev. Dr. A Mea

harleston will reach here Tuesda he frontier, —The fall term of LaGran -Rev. W. S. Beggerly, lowets county, sent us a specime store, the best of the season thre

—Si Hawkins proved such a tailure as 'B-lle Editor' that he has resigned his position He is too feeble to get around lively.

—One of the belies of Atlants has been visiting our little city or the past two week the guest of Mirs Lizzie Fouchs. She is now in Culloder, where he will spend several works.—Barnesville Gazetic. -Hon. John H. James was

—Col. James Atkins, collector of the port of Savannah. left here yesterday via the air Line ratiroad for Was 1 gton. This looks like business." In connection with the approaching campaign, on the part of the radical officials. -Robt. S. Rushton, general agent the Georgia and East Tennessee railroad at Dalton, Ga., engineered the first railroad train that left Atlants many years ago. Mr. Rashton is till fly-ing is hale and hearty. Long may he wave.

forded them a shelter until the rain ceased.

— Ballard's dining saloon at the union passenger debot, under the immediate supervision of Mesars. Lee & Ransom, has become one of the most popular eating houses in the city. Captain Ballard has been too long before the public in an official capacity not tenow what the public needs and the best way to supply that need folice attention and m decate prices are characteristic of his popular establishment.

ess from this district, reached here yeste week. He was warmly greeted by the people on his arrival. He tells a good loke on himself. He attended church one day with congressman Bount and was mistaken by a Massachusetts rengressman for Blount's son. blosm lightfor home immediately to recover if possible from the blow.

—The excursion of colored people

The Macon Telegraph says of Vir- and ebony backs of the negro men sh

-Capt. H. C. Cook, Lieutenants Ulio and Meintyre, with company of the 2d U. S. in-antry so long stationed here, are ordered to At, anta. The gentlemen of this command have been

Commercial.

—To-morrow the "music in the air" will be heard in the spacious rotunds of the Kumball House, where the gathering clans have established their headquarters. Col. Medinly has repainted the foundain, and to-morrow its cool spray will send out a soothing influence upon the heated brows of the zealous politicians who will there earnestly discuss the claims of the various candidates. That rotunds has never witnessed such secues as will trans ire there during the next three days, scenes pregnant with great interests and grand purposes.

—An unexpected test was made yesternly of the sewer being built from Mahones's —An unexpected test was made yesterday of the sewer being built from Mahone's corner to Longley & Robinson's shop. While Coun-ilman E P Chamberlin, chairman of the committee on sewers and drains, Aldeman E F Maddox, charman of the finance committee, Commissioners w T Dodd and M Mahoney, David Mayer and H T McDaniel, city engineers, were inspecting the sewer, a very heavy rain came up and put the test to the sewer. While those not familiar with the pipe expected it to be full to over dewing, it was not half full, and carried off all the water rapidly. The test fully sustained the opinion announced by the Construction that the control pipe sewer was an efficient one.

ir. Kries underseands theroughly want usected of him in his present position, and nown fidelity to all trusts conflicted to him ufficient guarantee that the work will be collectly and excellently done. Indeed, the ditte of the work performed by the men it amps is not of a nature to be hidden, and

to Peachteee creek and beyond it to the county time is admirable. Hills have been cut down in some places eight or ten feet, and gut les and rayines fit ed up until the average grades are brought down by a very heavy per cent from their old point. Busting has taken from the roadway every large rock until there is not a stone left in the road (unless thrown there since) that is la ger than a man's foot. The dirt has been thrown over the read and spread into a tolerably smooth sur'are, the wegon way is rounded from the center to deep ditches a foot cither side, and the drainage, improved by gravel and sand where needed, is turned off from the center to deep ditches a foot cither side, and the drainage, improved by gravel and sand where needed, is turned off from the condition of this road and the others now being worked than to copy the following paper and say its provisions have been fully compiled with.

INSTRUCTION TO SUPPRINTENDENT AND OVERPERES.

OF PIER & SAS INS.

The overseeus should thoroughly work such sections of roads as are assigned to them.

The roads should be well rounded up in the center and drained with good ditches on each side, especially at the hills. The ditches should be deep and kept well open, to prevent the water from overflowing into the road.

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The drainings abould never be allowed to creat the road unless about they necessary, and should be turned off from the road at all convenient

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ATTANTA, GA. July 29 1876. terling dull at 81/4

stours is becoming resiles. One wing resting on the tands of Mr R P I coved suddenly vesterday from his cloveres a large per neld and attacked his pp. They made no halt in the pea field and attacked his peared to be aware of the proximity of stable food. Mr. Johnson reports the literally strapping his cotton.

ennings in the chair.
Dr. Thomas S. Powell was elected a m

Apples, pears, grapes and peaches were end by W. P. Robinson, E. L. Jones, Wade, Re approved.

Dr. S Hape re'd an interesting letter from Shutze, on the subject of grape culture. It full of interesting facts. Mr Shutze lives in Point and is one of the most successful-growers in the state.

O J S Newman suggested the appointment of J S Newman suggested the appointment committee on revision of essays to which a says shall be referred for revision, which ma prevailed.

The cheir appointed as said committee W & revalled.
The chair appointed as said committee W A
Rockwell and Dr. S Hape.
On motion of B J Wilson, the thanks of
ociety were tendered to D C Shatze and
and

Moses tole said that the French are looking to

on Thur day next.

Friends of the society say this will be grandest Sunday school jubilee ever held the county. Prof G. P. Guilford, one of our most pop-

Sewer Test.

The new sewer which city engineer McDanie hus recently furished placing in position on the catur street, was thoroughly tested yesterday. The sewer consists of an ellitic pipe 14 by 1 inches, and was from the corner of Calhon and Decatur streets to Butler street near Long 167 & Robinson's mall. It drains an area of about 300 acres including the Markham Hous p'emi es and a large portion of Decatur swell a jacent streets. The rain of yesterday turnishes a very complete test, although it was quit heavy the sewer carried off all the water the accumulated, without appearing to become more than half full. The test was witnesse by Messrs G. T. Dodd, Mahoney, Col. R. F. Mad dox. David Mayer, and & F. Chamberlin. I

dishment. Under the managem of J. P. Harrison & Co., its work qual to anything done in the south

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GALVESTON, July 29.—Cotter

NEW ORLEANS, July 29 -. Cotton quiet; mid SAVANNAH, July 29-Cotton quiet; middl AUGUSTA, July 29-Cotton in good de CHARLESTON, July 99. - Cotion of

wings 11; net receipts 89.

MOBILE, July 29—Cotton firm; middli net receipts 6 bales; sales 1,000. Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, July 29.

flour in good demand; common to fair extra \$ 4 55@5 75; good to choice do. \$ 180 3\$8 50. ern and state 28@42. Coffee kio quite; cargoes 14%@17% gold; job lots 131/618 gold.

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ATLANTA TRUNK P CTORY, sun-tues thur.

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chiladelphia and Baltimore City made Streetommencia, on Menday, the Streeting at year lively manufactures out price. This is not said dvertiseness that means business.

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